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# The Bulletin.

VARIOUS MATTERS Plans for Thanksgiving services are

Repairs to the roads in the vinity of Gales Ferry are being made. Golfers are finding the late October days among the most enjoyable of the Henry Lang of Norwich was the

guest of Fred Brannigan at Mystic on

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hyde of

Mrs. E. H. Putney, one of the

Edward Capron, one of the attend ints at the Norwich State hospital, is

John Vetter, chef at the state hos pital, has just returned from a week's

visit in New York city and resumed

AT BROADWAY THEATER.

The Chorus Lady.

Greatly impressed with the work of

other scenes during the four acts where she had plenty of opportunity to display her ability. Miss Stahl is one of the few enter-

tainers before the public who has her audiences laughing one minute and crying the next. This ability to shift

from the sublime to the ridiculous and back again is possessed by few stars. It is a valuable requisite and lucky is

she who can claim it for her own.

As an exponent of slang and as a comedian Miss Stahl is all that her most ardent admirers could ask. She handed out the latest bonnots of the Tenderloin with the most modern trimmings. Her holds voice face

trimmings. Her body, voice, face and every bit of her bubbling personality is brought into play for the purpose of pleasing and achieves its aim. Miss Stahl's Patricia O'Brien is a character creation that will stand the test of time.

The Chorus Lady has several morals

nd teaches a number of lessons. It a wonderful argument in favor of

is a wonderful argument in layer of the theory that "the woman always pays." Both ends of the game of life are held up to view that those who watch the thread of the piece may

The settings of the four acts were

excellent, and especially good was the dressing room scene, something which

s out of the ordinary in stage set-

ione by Alice Leigh. The work of this couple is one of the features of the play. Stanley Yessup was a smooth villain, while Claire Lane as

smooth vinam, while Chaire Lane as the jealous chorus girl pleased. Ken-yon Bishop as the wardrobe woman gave a clever bit of acting and Isabel Goodwin made good as Nora, while Wilfred Lucas as the lover carried well his role and the others gave suc-cessful support

OBITUARY.

Mrs. John A. Tibbits.

From Middleton, N. J., comes the

New Londoner, Mrs. John A. Tibbits, widow of Maj. John A. Tibbits, Mrs. Tibbits died at Middleton, where she

was on a visit, from typhoid fever af-er an illness of a few weeks. Death occurred at midnight as the result of a veakened heart.

Major Tibbits returned to New London from England in 1893. He took up his home in one of James O'Nell's cottages in Pequet avenue, New London, where he died within three weeks.

ernment director of the Union Pacific

She was a half sister of the late Mrs.

To Arrange for Social.

The regular meeting of St. Anne's T. A. society was held Tuesday evening in the T. A. B. parlors with an extra large attendance. The members decided to held a heavest.

decided to hold a harvest social, ap-

pointing the Misses Sheridan Skelly, Driscoll, Toomey and Bresnahan the committee to make the arrangements.

Chelsea Lodge Closed.

Board of Trade Delegates,

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tain to prove a profitable course.

lodge fixtures.

Cary and H. W. Tibbits.

spending his vacation in New York.

is in Hartford for her vacation

his duties on Tuesday.

rses in the Norwich State hospial,

Yantic left on Tuesday for a visit with Hartford friends.

The benches have been taken from the parks and stored in the city barn

Manager Jackson's Clara Turner Co. is playing to good business in Mid-

Thursday, St. Simon and St. Jude's lay, there will be special services in

Merchants state that there is already considerable shopping with reference to the holidays. Friends of the Maine hunters are

enjoying game dinners, as the first venison of the season reaches town. Owners of kitchen gardens have sarvested their small crops, and are putting their yards in condition for

The office of the board of assessors vill be open from 9.15 to 8 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and No-

The Baptist state evangelist, Rev. K. Flanders, is now in Bridgeport, onducting special meetings at the Memorial Baptist church

As All Hallows' e'en. October 21, comes this year on Sunday, the social events will have to be arranged for he previous Saturday evening.

There has just been published for he state the special acts of the 1909 session and the copies are now in the ands of the secretary of the state.

Miss Virginia Leveque and Paul Ders of Uncasville, who have been seriously ill with typhoid fever, are now recovering slowly. No more cases

The state reformatory commission s seeking a suitable site for that institution, requiring from 250 to 1,000 acres of land, accessible, and with

tings.

In the presentation of the play the star has the assistance of some capable people. Sllas Shine as Patrick O'Brien was very good, while the whole-souled Mrs. O'Brien is cieverly done by Alice Leigh. The work of Washington-Sunset route to Call-fornia-Tourist sleeping car four times weekly without change. sonally conducted. Berth, \$8.50. 170-228 Washington street, Boston.—adv.

Sheriff William B. Sprague of Tolland county took Joseph Labach to the state prison at Wethersfield Monday. Labach is sentenced to between one and three years, having been convicted of theft from the person. Hunters in western Connecticut

agree that the scarcity of game is as great as last year. Rarely is there a covey of quail found and partridge are wild and also exceedingly scarce Squirrels and rabbits are plentiful.

Today October 27, is the 89th birth. day of Rev. Joseph P. Brown, the Baptist clergyman of New London, who for many years was paster in Moosup, and represented the town of Plainfield in the legislature in 1865.

The work which has been going or at Fairview Odd Fellows' several months is almost completed Restaurant for Open House Club been put into place, a large building has been erected and minor improve ments made.

At Tolland, there were no services in either of the churches Sunday and the Hicks Memorial school is closed for a week on account of the scarlet fever scare. There are four houses quarantined at present, with one pa-

Highway Commissioner James H. Macdonald has gone to Columbus, O., to attend a good roads convention He will make an address on Connecticut Highways. Clinton G. Nichols of the highway commissioner's office accompanied him.

The New England Hotel Men's association will have a meeting and dinner at the Allyn house, Hartford, Friday, as the guests of Manager John and by the day and guarantee J. Dahill. It is expected that twenty or twenty-five hotel men from various New England cities will be pres-

Among the latest publications is the autumn list of books printed in the New York Times review, mention is made of a novel by Jessie H. Childs, "The Sea of Matrimony." Mrs. Childs was formerly of Norwich and local friends will be interested in her first attempt as an author.

At the state bricklayers and masons' convention in Meriden, Monday and place next week. Tuesday, it was stated that there is no difficulty between the unions and employers in any part of the state as regards wages or hours and the affairs of the state conference are in excellent condition. Local No. 132, Norwich, was represented by Henry Gee, and No. 26 by James Kellas. fairs of the state conference are in

Winifred Madeline Lytle, a chorus giri who appeared in this city in "A Stubborn Cinderella," a fortnight ago, has brought suit for divorce from her husband, a theatrical man, alleging that he was married when he wedded her. The girl was Winnifred Brennan of New Haven. She was married three years ago, when she was engaged at a trolley park at Danbury. Lytle deserted both wives.

#### VIOLATED GAME LAW. John Linsky Fined \$7 and Costs and is Now in Jail Here.

Before Justice Charles A. Williams of Salem, Tuesday, John Linsky was fined \$7 and costs, totalling \$32,98, for hunting without a license. The court waited all day for the man's friends to get together money enough to pay the amount, but they were unsuccessful, and he was committed to the jail

at Norwich.

Game Warden Eimer Chadwick and
Selem caught the Onlookers were surprised when they waw a handsome and healthy looking E. L. Spencer of Salem caught the man in the act last Saturday. It is sald it could also have been proven said it could also have been proven that he has hunted on Sundays and also that he has shot songbirds, but one charge was thought sufficient to show him the evil of his ways.

Lineky is a foreigner and a new-comer to Salem, where he hires a farm. It is expected that he will have no trouble in obtaining his liberty in a day or two.

Warden Chadwick shows himself visilant in rounding up violators of the is improving.

Delegate from Norwich. Andrew Swanberg is to be the del-Warden Chadwick snows and vigilant in rounding up violators of the egate from Lodge Oscar, No. 30, day at the state convention of Order of Vasa at Bridgeport.

#### PERSONAL REDEMPTION OPEN William McClintock of Broadway in New York for a few days.

gone to New York to visit with Rev. F. O. Cunningham Interested Large Audience and Many were Moved by His Words-Death of Dr. Stough's Son-Evangelist Returns Sunday to Continue Work Until Next Thursday.

Those attending the Tuesday meetings of the union evangelist campaign were saddened to have the news aniounced to them of the death of Dr. Stough's 11 year old son, which occurred about 1 o'clock Tuesday morning at his home in Wheaton, Ill. Expressions of sympathy were constal.

Rose Stahl in The Chorus Lady was the audience at the Broadway theater on Tuesday evening, so much so that there were repeated curtain calls, es-pecially so after the third act. Her work at that particular point was ex-ceptionally strong, although there were other scenes during the form were from 500 to 600 in atendance at the service at the armory on Tuesday evening. Mr. Spooner led the usual song service of the first halfour, during which prayer was of-ered by Rev. W. T. Thayer. Rev. Mr. Junningham gave notice of the cotage prayer meeting at 9 a. m. and the service at the 3 p. m. at the Central Baptist church, beside the regular service at the Armory this evening.

Death of Dr. Stough's Son. Mr. Spooner made the announce-ent of Dr. Stough's bereavement, the received by him reading:
"William with Christ. This morning.
Funeral Thursday. Will return Sunday." A special service of prayer was held in sympathy for Dr. Stough and prayers offered by Rev. Dr. Kaufman, Rev. Mr. Ricketts, Mr. Herring, Mayor Lippitt, J. L. Case and J. H. Larrabe, the service closing with an Larrabee, the service closing with an appropriate selection by the choir. This was followed by Mr. Herring's This was followed by Mr. Herring's solo, But I Know, giving the keynote to the evening's address upon the subject of Redemption. The Scripture reading was the prophecy of Isaiah concerning Christ, in which was the text, Isaiah 53:6, "All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord bath laid on him the injustiv of every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of

tory than prophecy, yet it was writ-ten long before the time of Christ, to whom it refers. It uses the same simile found so often in the Bible and having divine sanction as an accurate description—that of comparing men

with sheep, Rev. Mr. Cunningham then pointed out the several ways in which men resemble this animal. Sheep are gregarious. So are men. They are always getting together in large cities. There are more people in New York city than in any but three of the United States. Sheep are helpless creatures, more so than any other animal. A dog, cat or pigeon can find it way home, but a lost sheep never can. It is an eloquent type of a lost many who cannot reach home without who cannot reach home without man, who cannot reach nome without God's help. It can only bleat out its agony and hopelessness like the man whom the centrifugal action of sin has driven from God—the center. Sheep are extremely silly. What one does the rest will do, whether to go through a glass window or fall into a wall. There are no more so that the well. They are no more so than the small boy who skated on ice he knew to be unsafe because the other boys did it. It is just as silly for men Mrs. Tibbits was the daughter of the beausafe because the other boys than Dennis of New London, one of the well known men of that place. She was married to Major Tibbits in the close did it. A sheep is an animated machine on four legs for converting ditorially with the Day and was prominent politically, being four years consul at Bradford, England. Mrs. Tibbits lived at Bradford during her husband's term of office.

Major Tibbits was connected machine on four legs for converting grass into wool. Like some men, he is always looking down—not up: he has no aspirations. Sheep are timid. One sheep dying in a flock will put all the others into a panic. They are Rev. Dr. West and others.

were saddened to have the news announced to them of the death of Dr. Stough's 11 year old son, which occurred about 1 o'clock Tuesday morning at his home in Wheaton, Ill. Expressions of sympathy were general for the bereaved evangelist, who was called home last week from the campaign here. At the afternoon meeting, where Dr. Stough's telegram amnouncing the death of his son was first read, a return telegram of sympathy was sent to Dr. and Mrs. Stough. In the evening the chorus choir at the armory arranged to send a bouquet of flowers and a telegram expressing sympathy. It has been decided to continue the meetings into next week, until Thursday, and perhaps longer, as Dr. Stough has sent word that he will return here after the funeral of his boy, which is more the fear of death as a policeman coming to bring them to trial between the fore the bar of God. Those who have taken him for their Shepherd do not fear it—as the psalmist says—for Christ brings life and immortality. Sheep go astray. Men lose God. They may lose the image of God. In the friendship of God. They are like Saul who disobeyed God and would not let Him be the real king and then complained because God had departed from him. They may lose the knowl-network that he will return here after the funeral of his boy, which is more the fear of God. Those who have taken him for their Shepherd do not fear it—as the psalmist says—for Christ brings life and immortality. Sheep go astray. Men lose God. They may lose the image of God. In the principle of God. They are like Saul who disobeyed God and would not let Him be the real king and then complained because God had departed from him. They may lose the knowl-network the principle of God. Like Paul at Athens, Mr. Cunningham pictured the throngs of people here in Norwich, worshipping at the various altars on our streets, with Christ a lonely figure in the midst, unnoticed by them. To many people here it is true that He is "the unknown God." Or they may lose of God. Like Paul at Athens, Mr. Cunningham pictured the reason falsely concerning the future and concerning their relation to God. God alone is the fixed point to take one's bearing or to plow a straight fur-

row in life.
"Every one to his own way." Is seeking his own pleasure or advantage. There is no more lonesome place than among a crowd in a strange city where every one is rushing for himself. The spirit of selfishness has been cultivated and men need to be taught by God the spirit of alterium.

The great truth of the text is that all—every one—are lost sheep, bu that their iniquity has been laid upon Christ. What grace, love and divine magnanimity to make it meet on him! Why did he die? God, Herod, Judas the thief, and the devil themselves all testified to his righteous and blameless life. But for our iniquity, he was en-titled to live. He gave his life to save us, This gift of righteousness is for all. There is no reason for any one to be unsaved so far as God is concerned. Our sins are debts to God We could never pay them of ourselves but Jesus can, and will if we will let Several were led to accept this gif

en by Mrs. Fannie Bently during the summer: the rooms are now opened for the public and young men and women, boys and giris, and eldens, are invited to take advantage of the opportunities offered.

A class in systematic study of the English Bible is taught each Friday evening at 8 o'clock, and a class in teacher training methods and principles, international Sunday school lessons and missions is conducted by at Rev. Mr. Cunningham's invitation, and during Mr. Herring's singing of Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling. Afternoon Meeting.

At the afternoon meeting at the tral Baptist church at 2 o'clock Mr. Spooner conducted the opening song service, after which Rev. Mr. Cunningham took charge and called for re-ports from the cottage prayer meet-ings. Quite a number were received Prayer was the subject of Rev. Mr. Cunningham's helpful but brief talk in which he referred first to the anin which he referred first to the an-tiquity of prayer, pointing out that it was no new creation by Jesus Christ, who gave the model prayer, but Christ sought to remove some of the crude sought to remove some of the crude conceptions as to its nature. Prayer is the key of the day and the lock of the night. It pays to take time to pray, and we ought to believe our prayers heard and headed. Prayer is to be perservering also and honest. It must be with believing confidence and submission, passing the direction of affairs out of our hands and into God's and not trying to keep our hand on the and not trying to keep our hand on the

tiller.

The atmosphere of prayer, he said, i the atmosphere of heaven in the sens that prayer is communion with God. Petition is only the lower part of prayer. Whenever a man falls it is because satan has managed to cut him off from prayer, to cut him off from the atmosphere of the Christian's native

#### CONGREGATIONAL CONFERENCE | A DUMMY GUN FOR TO BE AT TORRINGTON. Three Days' Session to Be Held Sec-

Major Tibbits filled many offices, among them speaker of the Connecti-cut general assembly. He was well known as an orator. He was also govend Week in November. For the forty-third time the Congregationalists of Connecticut will meet in annual conference Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 9, 10 About ten years ago Mrs. Tibbits went to New York city, where she has since made her home with her only and 11, at Torrington. It is the first time the conference has met in this child, John Dennis Tibbits, by whom she is survived. Mrs. Tibbits was about 65 years of age.

thriving borough, which doubled its population between 1890 and 1900. Ex-Governor Rolkn S. Woodruff will She was a half sister of the late Mrs. William H. Barnes of New London and an aunt of Charles W. Barnes and Mrs. C. Royce Boss of New London.

Upon receipt of the news, Edward H. Tibbits of this city, a brother-in-law, went at once to Middleton Tuesday morning. The body will be brought to New London for burial. Ex-Governor Rolen S. Woodruft will preside as the moderator and Rev. Arthur W. Ackerman, paster of the Torrington Congregational church, will give the address of welcome.

Tuesday afternoon will be given to the Missionary society of Connecticut, when reports of the year's work will be given by Rev. Sherrod Soule su-

when reports of the year's work will be given by Rev. Sherrod Soule, superintendent, and by Rev. Joel S, Ives, secretary and treasurer. Rev. John DePeu of Bridgeport, as trustee of the fund for ministers, will speak on The Old Soldiers of the Cross, and Rev. Franklin Countryman of East Haddam, as director of the Missionary society, of The Society's Responsibility clety, of The Society's Responsibility clety, of The Society's Responsibility clety, of the Addad Church. franklin Countryman of hast Haddam, as director of the Missionary society, of The Society's Responsibility for an Oversight of the Aided Churches. Tuesday evening Rev. Henry W. Maier of New Britain will preach the sermon, having for his topic, True Seed of Abraham. This will be followed by the sacrament and the Lord's

committee to make the arrangements.

The society expressed great satisfaction over the grand success of A Summer Carnival, in which many of the members took an active part. The Wednesday morning will be given to a celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of John Calvin. Prof. Williston Walker of the Yale Divinity school will relate his experiences at the celebration in Geneva last summer and adddesses will be given by Rev. Oscar E. Maurer, the newly installed This gun will be similar to the guns are the Center church. New Haannual election of officers is to take Chelsea lodge at Scotch Cap on the Thames, the property of the Chelsea Boat club, has been closed this week house on the Yantic river, George A. Richmond and Charles H. Haskell towing it up with their launches and a load of chairs and other of the The following are the delegates from the local board of trade who will attend the meeting of the state board at New Haven on Friday: Charles E. Chandler, William B. Young, S. A. Gilbert, E. A. Tracy, Frank H. Smith, Z. R. Robbins, Dr. P. H. Harriman, F. W. Charles and H. W. Tibbits.

The closing session Thursday morn-The closing session Thursday morning will be given to Present Day Phases, with addresses by the Rev. Charles S. McFarland of South Norwalk, Colonel Charles E. Thompson of Hartford, Rev. William S. Beard of Willimantic and Hon. George D. Chandler of Rocky Hill. There are 333 Congregational churches in the state, with 67,850 members. The increase in the membership during the Seven pupils enrolled themselves and started work in the sewing class at the Central evening school Tuesday evening. Three more young women plan to join the class tonight, and under the instruction of Mrs. John H. Barnes the new department seems certain to prove a profitable course. crease in the membership during the past year was 2.536 on confession and 1.350 by letter making a net gain of 1.284, and during the preceding year the net gain was 1,594, or 2.878 for two years. The conference is made up of the pastor and one delegate from

Horse Fell and Broke Leg. Mrs. Ethel Lambin of Ledyard lost a valuable horse Monday night by its slipping and breaking its leg. The horse was valued at \$250 and was in-sured by E. G. Rawson

THE LOCAL ARMORY Similar to Eight Inch Guns Used at Fort Mansfield—Other Equipment for the Coast Artillery Companies.

Next week, according to orders is—
Next week, according to orders is—
Next week, according to orders is—
Norwich Town, where he has lived a new the court this morning. He is a resident of Norwich Town, where he has lived a new the court this morning.

Next week, according to orders is-sued by the adjutant general, the reg-ular drills of the Third and Fifth companies will start for the season. On Tuesday evening the Fifth company will hold its meeting and on Thursday On Morday Chief Murphy was informed that on the previous Saturday Thomas McDermott had gone to the Glen woolen mill to secure his pay. With him went Snow, who bearded at the same house. Mr. McDermott received \$20 in money and a check for \$24.75. Putting both in his coat pocket, they took a short cut home. There was a hole in McDermott's packet and the money dropped out as they went along a path. Snow picked it up, it is claimed, and kept the money. The banks were informed of the check and payment was stopped. On Tuseday a business man appeared at a bank with the check and was told that payment had been stopped. Chief Murphy was informed of the presentation of the check and sent Policeman Maloney to the business man's store, where he found Mr. Snow waiting. As the proprietor returned and gave over the check to Mr. Snow saying that he could not cash it, Policeman Maloney arrested him. Mr. Snow had bought some goods and tendered the check in meaning the store. will hold its meeting and on Thursday evening the Third company will meet. For several days First Lieut J. S. Pratt of Fort Monroe, formerly of Fort Mansfield, has been here for the purpose of installing some new apparatus furnished by the government for the state armories, and he was detailed by the war department to set it up. Owing to its failure to arrive here he was ing to its failure to arrive here he was

room as the plotting room, it being of the right size and convenient and tele-phones with headgear and mouthpieces will be installed soon to run from the floor to the galleries and headquarters room. The primary station will be placed under the center of the gallery

the celebration in Geneva last summer and adddesses will be given by Rev. Oscar E. Maurer, the newly installed pastor at the Center church, New Haven, and Chief Justice Simeon E. Baldwin. Wednesday afternoon addresses will be given by Oscar A. Phelps of Hartford, Rev. William T. Hoimes of Watertown and Rev. Charles E. McKinley of Rockville, upon the general topic of the conference, Permanent -Elements of Christian Faith. In the evening an address will be given on The Business of the Church, by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter of the First church, Hartford. and both companies will use it.
Lieutenant Pratt is installing

W. A. Morse of Lowell Begins Work on November 1-Has Arrived in

W. A. Morse, general secretary at the Lowell, Mass., Y. M. C. A., for the last six years, has been appointed hores, one of a pair drawing the grain wagon of a West Side dealer, suddenly double up and collapse on Frank-lin square. The sick animal was taken to Dr. Gray's veterinary hospital, and an examination showed he was suffering from blackwater. The horse is improving.

House for Artist Bisbing.

A. B. Nickerson of this city has taken the vacancy in the Norwich association caused by the resignation of General Secretary Frank H. Merrill Mr. be quite a pretentious one of stone and Mrs. Morse have already arrived here, comin gon Monday, and will occupy one of the Carroll flats at No. 11

Children TCry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA WHAT IS HYOME!?

the way.

The new general secretary begins his duties on November 1. He comes well recommended through his previous successful experience in Y. M. C. A. work. As the phyical director of the local association, Lessing Bandlow, is also just beginning his work here, succeeding George P. Peckham, this starts the fall season with an entirely new staff of pald officers. You Have Heard About the Catarrh Cure The Lee & Osgood Co. Guarantees.

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Incidents in Society

Mrs. Frank Thurston Brown has

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PREPARATORY WORK FOR

Several Classes Started in Rooms

Mechanic Street.

sons and missions is conducted be Rev. Mr. Cannon. A class in stenos

raphy is being taught by Mrs. H. Gertrude Cannon, on Monday, Tuesday and Friday evenings. Other classes will be started as soon as occa-

It is the hope that all young men and women who cannot attend the

public and high schools will seize this opportunity and thereby fit themselves for better and higher services. The

president would be gratified if some friend would give to the association a ton or half-ton of coal to heat the

do in part the preparatory work of the proposed Bible college of New England which is planned to be es-tablished in or near Norwich by next fall, if a suitable location can be se-

cured; and final arrangements agreed to between the general association at Philadelphia, and David W .Cannon,

general superintendent for New Eng

land, who is also to be president of

the Bible college.

The local society is doing an ad-

mirable work and asks the co-opera-

ADMITS FORGERY AND THEFT.

Picked Up Pay Envelope of a Friend

Money and Endorsed Check.

Containing Cash and Check-Kept

Early Tuesday afternoon William

number of years, and attributes his action to the fact that he had been

drinking. On Morday Chief Murphy was in

some goods and tendered the check in payment, having used Mr. McDer-mott's name in endorsing it.

Missed a Big Opportunity.

Still the Jerome fireworks would have addede greatly to the gayeties of

the New York unpleasantness .- Wash-

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oney back, It is made chiefly of eucalyptu It is made chiefly of eucalyptus and eucalyptus taken from the eucalyptus forests of inland Australia. The medical profession knows that eucalyptus is an absolutely certain germ destroyer, and with the active principles of eucalyptus as a base Hyomei is made more efficient, pleasant and quick acting by the addition of Thymol, an antiseptic and disinfectant largely employed in the Listerian System. Guniacol and other important medicinal agents are also included in the Hyomei formula, which, without doubt, is the greatest destroyer of Mrs. Frederic T. Sayles and son Philip Sayles, of Washington street are spending several days in Spring L. Blackstone and the Misses Blackstone will sail from New York on November 5 to spend the win-ter abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Ball, who have been the guests of Mrs. William Camp Lanman, have returned to Gardoubt, is the greatest desiroyer of

Miss Elizabeth E. Scofield and H. F. Parker are spending several days in Brookline, Mass., the guests of Mr. and Mis. Gerard L. Parker. Hyomel is a powerful penetrating antiseptic that is pleasant to use. It does not contain a particle of cocains oplum or any habit-forming or injuc-

Mrs. William G. Henderson, regent of Faith Trumbull chapter, D. A. R., Mrs. William Tyler Brown, state sec-retary, Mrs. H. H. Gallup, Mrs. Charles W. Prentice, Mrs. Foster Wilson and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Davis, from the lo-cal chapter, will attend the annual state meeting in, New Britain today. Ne dosing the stomach when you use Hyomei. Just breathe it in through the small inhaler that comes with each outfit. Sold by leading druggists everywhere and in Norwich by The Les & Osgood Co. \$1.00 for complete outfit.

MI-O-NA

Mrs. Frank Thurston Brown has issued announcements of the marriage on Saturday. October 23, of her daughter, Faith E., and Henry Stearns Ginnell of Garden City, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Ginnell will be at home at the Garden City hotel, Garden City on their return from a lengthy wedding trip. ach, belching, and cures all stomach disease or money back. Large box of tab-lets 50 cents. Druggists in all towns.

Birthday Postals. Members of the chorus learned tha was Rev. Mr. Cunningham's birth

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